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HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

The Muses' Bower. But now the words : 'Beware or this The half-formed word still quivering on pend our means and time in felling forests, ght you die !' trembled half-formed upon the white lips of the hero woman-that er lips, when the father comes hastily word uttered in a husky whisper, choked from that room and hushes her with a by the death-rattle-that word was-'WASHINGTON !''

Fading, Changing, Dying.

The rose and the lily, the pride of the field,

and myrtle, which hides the rude marks of the

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade;

"Show the gentleman to his chamber Mary-that chamber at the head of the stairs, on the left. On the left, you mind !" Mary takes the light, trembling and pale. She leads the soldier up the oaken stairs. They stand on the landing, in the AMERICA'S JUBILEE wing of the farm-house, composed of two rooms, divided by thick walls from the

main body of the mansion. On one side, THE EXPOSITION OPEN the right, is the door of Mary's chamber; on the other, the left, the chamber of the oldier-to him a chamber of death. GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY. For a moment Mary stands there tremb.

ling and confused. Washington gazes upon that pale face with a look of sur-prise. Look! She is about to warn him of his danger, when see there! Her 200,000 PEOPLE ON THE GROUNDS. father's rough face appears above the head of the stairs. "Mary, show the gentleman into the

at the thought-how the knife trembles in

his hand-trembles against the pistol bar-

whose starving soldiers are yonder in the rushes into the room of his daughter on were the homes of eminent patriots of that

Washington on his lonely journeys is the bed, but that chamber was vacant. received generous hopitality and able coun-

The daughter, Mary, had been reared ness like the grave. His blood curdles in the state, the city and the people individ-

by her mother to revere this man, Wash-ington, who to night will be attacked and open the door. He enters. Towards that In the name of the United States you

oined the hands of this daughter in not a sound-a stillness more terrible than represented and to participate in this ex-

partisan leader, Harry Williams, who now There in the full light of the lamp, her terms in which they respond, from even

shares the crust and the cold of Valley young form half covered, bathed in her the most distant regions. Their commis-

iles over the roads of ice and snow, to father as he starts silently back, frozen to entered upon this friendly competition in

onely journeys; so this night, at twelve, an hour ago, Mary silently stole from the people from all states and sections, of all

he partisan captain will occupy the rocks chamber on the right. Her soul shaken creeds and churches, all parties and classes,

bove the neighboring pass, to 'trap the by a thousand fears, she opened the door burying all resentments, would come up

Yes, that pale slender girl, remembering by a table on which were spread a chart to study the evidence of our resources; to the words of her dying mother, has broken and a Bible. Then, though her existence measure the progress of an hundred years, through her obedience to her father, after was wound up in the act, she asked him, and to examine to our profit the wonder

a long and bitter struggle. How dark in a tone of calm politeness, to take the ful products of other lands; but especially

that struggle in a faithful daughter's chamber on the opposite side. Mary to join hands in perfect fraternity and heart! She had betrayed his plots to his entered the chamber which he had left.

And now as father and child are sitting death couch of Washington, she silently more, that from the association here of

"Mary !" shrieked the guilty father-

glassy eyes. The strong hand of death

tell Captain Williams the plot of the stone; but in this pause of horror listten to the arts of peace.

the right. Some one had just risen from era, where Washington and his associates

light quivers in his hand! He pauses at posal. In harmony with all its fitness is

the door ; he listens ! Not a sound-a still. the liberal support given the enterprise by

the grave. He flings aside the curtains, hibition. You know the very acceptable

own blood-there by his daughter Mary! sioners are here, and you will soon see

Ah, do not look upon the face of the with what energy and brilliancy they have

After her father had gone down stairs, mission that, during this festival year, the

on the left, and beheld! Washington sitting together to this birthplace of our liberties

Can you imagine the agony of that girl's new century shall surpass the old in the

turning to camp sconer than his usual hour, was forced by the storm to take Then that girl—that hero woman—dy-lightened agricultural, commercial and was on a grand scale. The old state house

they were casting lots who should stab George Washington in his sleep! In death, glare in her father's face! In death, glare in her father's face!

mind as lying on the bed intended for the true glories of civilization. And further-

sleeping man.

a band of Tory refugees, who scour the room, with the gallant form and bronzea

wont to pass this farm house; the cut. Then towards that room on the left, with

throats are there in the next chamber, steps of leaden heaviness. Look!! how the

nurdered-to revere him next to God- bed through whose curtains he struck so

Nay, more; that mother on her death bed blindly a moment ago! Again he pauses,

there, as the shouts of the Tory refugees awaited the knife, although the knife

stranger, wrapped in a thick cloak, white and still clutching the red knife. There with snow enters, advances to the fire, and lay his child, the blood streaming from

in brief words solicits some refreshment that wound in her arm-her eyes covered

ghast at the sight of that stranger's blue for robber and Tory that he was, he was and gold uniform-then mumbling some. still a father. "Mary !" he called to her,

Tell me, why does that young girl stand was upon her. As she sat there, erect and

rembling before the tall stranger, veiling ghastly, the room was thronged with sol-

his face numbed with cold-it was the "Yes!" shrieked the father. "Live, great "Rebel" of Valley Forge, who re- Mary, only live, and to-morrow I will join

whispers of her father and the Tories, as couch, she speaks the half-formed words,

thing to his daughter about "getting but that word was all he could say. food for the traveler," rushes wildly into Suddenly, she seemed to wake from this the next room, where his brother Tories stupor. She sat up in the bed with her

with a glassy film.

have saved him"-

Look, even as starting up on that bloody communities.

echo from the next room-as the hand of might be clenched in a father's hand.

efugees. She did not reach Valley Forge the mystery of the deed !

huts of Valley Forge.

two o'clock at night.

Forge.

drinking and feasting, as they wait for

solemn betrothal with the hands of a young

Yesterday afternoon she went four

intil Washington had left on one of his

enemies-stipulating first for the life, the

Why does the Tory Manheim start

For it was Washington, exhausted with

door, adjoining the next room, she heard

the dice box rattle; she heard the low

long journey-his limbs stiffened and husky voice.

rappers' of George Washington.

afety of her traitor father.

and an hour's repose.

are feasting?

precisely at 9 o'clock, on Wednesday, the hamber on the left. And look ye, girl-10th inst., and a continuous stream of its late-you'd better go into your own visitors set in. The weather was clear oom and go to sleep." While the Tory watches them from the nies opened at 10.15 a. m. by the national lead of the stairs, Washington enters the airs of all countries being performed by a chamber on the left, Mary the chamber on large orchestra.

Precisely at noon the American flag was unfurled in the main building, ringing An hour passes. Still the storm beats on the roof-still the snow drifts on the hills. Before the fire, in the dim old hall chimes, Hallelujah chorus and one hundred guns, after which the procession, of that farm-house, are seven half drunken headed by President Grant, moved through men, with that tall Tory, Jacob Manheim, the main building.

sitting in their midst, the murder's knife in his hand. For the lot had fallen upon Presentation of the Exhibition to the President of the United States by Joseph B. him. He is to go up stairs and stab the Hawley, President of the United States Centennial Commission. Even this half-drunken murderer is pale

Select Miscellany.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S ADDRESS,

The exhibition grounds were opened

MR. PRESIDENT: Five years ago, the President of the United States declared it el. The jeers of his comrades rouse him to fitting that "the completion of the first centhe work,-the light in one hand, the tury of our national existence should be knife in the other, he goes up the stairs- commemorated by an exhibition of the he listens !- first at the door of his daught | natural resources of the country and their er's chamber on the right, then at the door developement, and of its progress in those of the soldier's chamber on the left. All is arts which benefit mankind," and ordered still. Then he places the light on the floor that an exhibition of American or foreign -he enters the chamber on the left-he is arts, products and manufactures should gone a moment-silence!-there is a faint be held, under the auspices of the governgroan! He comes forth again, rushes down the stairs, and stands before the fire with Philadelphia, in the year 1876. To put

In charge of T. B. Dixey, Master of Ceremonies, and twenty-five aids. Col. H. de B. Clay, Commanding Centennial Guard. into effect the several laws relating to the "Look !" he shrieks, as he scatters the exhibition, the United States commission red drops over his comrades faces, over the hearth, into the fire. "Look! it is his sioners from each state and territory nom-The President of the United States, and Alfred

hat

Committee of the Commission. John L. Campbell, Secretary of the Commission. Frederick Fraley, Secretary of the Board of Fiand industries of the country has greatly Frederick Fraley, Secretary of the Board of Fi-nance. The Cabinet. The Supreme Court of the United States. The Diplomatic Corps. The Foreign Commissioners of the Exhibition will successively take positions immediately after the Diplomatic Corps, as the latter pass the foreign sec-tions in the Main Building.

can neither steel nor bullet harm you ? | orable judgment of the degree of success Are you a living man? Is there no wound attained. July 4, 1873, this ground was And the daughter who sits in the full about your heart? No blood upon your dedicated to its present uses. Twenty one months ago this memorial hall was begun. That apparition drives him mad. He All the other one hundred and eighty starts forward—he places his hand tremb-lingly upon the breast of Washington! Still no wound. Then he looks at the bloody knife, still clutched in his right

and idle-driven his wife broken-hearted to the grave-and, worse than all, joined troopers from Valley Forge throng the priately held in the City of Brotherly

sel. You have observed the surpassing

beauty of the situation placed at our dis

extended a respectful and cordial invitation

to the governments of other nations to be

It has been the fervent hope of the com-

welcome visitors from all nations, there

may result not alone great benefits to in-

vention, manufactures, agriculture, trade

Address by the President of the United

hibition of 1876.

The Fairmount Park Commission. The Governors of the States and Territories. The Senate of the United States.

The Senate of the United States. The House of Representatives. The General of the Army and Staff. The Admiral of the Navy and Staff. The Lieutenant General of the Army and Staff. The Vice Admiral of the Navy and Staff. The General Officers of the Army and Staffs. The Rear Admirals and Commodores of the Navy

ments. Consuls-General and Consuls of Foreign Govern

ments. Judges of the United States Courts, and Officer

of the United States Executive Bureaus. Officers of the United States Coast Survey. Officers of the Naval Observatory.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The Legislature of Pennsylvania. Board of State Supervisors of Pennsylvania. The State Boards of Pennsylvania. The Mayor of Philadelphia. The Mayors of Cities.

The Mayors of Cities. The Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia. The State Centennial Boards. The Women's Centennial Committees. The Advisory and co operating Committees and Boards of the Commission. International Regatta Committees and Commit-tee on the National Rifle Association. Officers of the City Departments of Philadelphia.

THE STARTING OF THE MACHINERY.

"Has he escaped?" she said in that "requests to make to you. Go to my any the more formal than the others."

them !" "The first is," said she, "I don't

Officers of the Smithsonian Institute. The Board of Judges of Awards of the Exhibit

and Staffs. Officers of the Army and Navy. Military and Naval Officers of Foreign

dering as they go. To night, at the hour of two, this tory band will lie in wait, in a neighboring pass to attack and murder Washington, He seizes the light—rushes up stairs—

the old clock is on the hour of eleven— And now that father, frozen to stone, vention, manufactures, agriculture, trade and some connecting wheels and still clock white and sti

trembling before the tall stranger, veiling her eyes from that calm face, with its blue eyes and kindly smile? Ah—if we man, believe the legends of that time, few men, few warriors, who dared the terror of bat-tle with a smile, could stand unabashed before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the strong hand of before the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the solemn presence the solemn presence the solemn presence of Wasinghton. Rew dire the solemn presence the solemn presence the solemn presence the sol

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wonderful skill existing in the enlightened ingly, "what they are, that I may remove

One hundred years ago our country was love you; the second is, I don't want to

Our New York Letter

subduing prairies, building dwellings, fac tories, ships, docks, warehouses, roads, canals, machinery, etc. Most of our schools, pecie, For and Agrinst-Private and on the subject. The other day's lady went Profitable Theatriculs-Feminine Dead to the office of the Society for the Prevenchurches, libraries and asylums have been established within an hundred years. Bur-

NEW YORK, May 12, 1876.

thened by these great primal works of ne

cessity, which could not be delayed, we yet

have done what this exhibition will show

in the direction of rivaling older and more

national exhibition now open.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Platoon of the Guard.

SPECIE, FOR AND AGAINST. Those old fogies who feared that their

advanced nations in law, medicine and theology, in science, literature; philosophy vain by the little flurry of it from the treasury. It is no unusual thing down and the fine arts. Whilst proud of what we have done, we regret that we have not done more. Our achievements have been town to get dimes and quarters, and it is tion of his gift, saying he had seither done more. Our achievements have been great enough, however, to make it easy for our people to acknowledge superior merit wherever found. the streets are not exactly flooded with it it back," he said, "I should not know And now, fellow citizens, I hope a care-And now, fellow citizens, I more a care-ful examination of what is about to be ex-hibited to you will not only inspire you with a profound respect for the skill and had been to back for the reason that when the banks paid out silver every-beard the words? She was trying for dear body began to hoard it up ; those who had life to make a living for three chrildren taste of your friends from other nations, but also satisfy you with the attainments large sums, to sell when it was at a premi by writing, as she could get employment

to secure a brilliant success to this international exhibition, and to make the stay all. of our foreign visitors—to whom we extend a hearty welcome—both profitable and pleasant to them. I declare the inter-up largely of young people connected with The Amateur Theatrical Society, made up largely of young people connected with Mr. Frothingham's church, has plenty of laurels and substantial success to look back A short time before the grand procession, which was to follow the inaugural to at the close of its season. It has play, to do, while she stood by in her sore want, exercises commenced, the military cleared the entire space between the board of fi nance building, judges' pavilion and main and machinery hall, and placed around this immense square a file of soldiers. The clearing of this space was a work of some trouble. The place had on the arriving of the military, filled up with the arriving of the military, filled up with the the audience all that is most fashionable, a chance to earn a living. There is work visitors to the grounds, and it was only by as it is something of a favor to secure enough the world would be better for havvisitors to the grounds, and it was only by marching the soldiers on them that it was practicable to clear the ground. As the President and his party passed through, the soldiers all presented arms and the officers went through the formula of a military salute, to which the Presi-tick to call out special commendation from the best critics of the daily papers. Mr. Gev. Wm. Curtis, of Harpers' Magazine, drama-tized his old sketches, "The Potphar Pa-tics the second day gracefully raising his pers" for this society, prominent among whose members are Calvert Vanx, the Architect, and Mr. Frederick Stedman, the oldest son of the poet Stedman; while dent responded by gracefully raising his a daughter of the artist Frank Carpenter, counted by judges one of the most beauti-ful girls in New York, is one of the favorite actresses in the ladies' parts. Judge brilliant and finished performer, as I can red drops over his comrades faces, over the hearth, into the fire. "Look ! it is his blood—the traitor Washington!" His comrades gather round him with yells of joy; alrendy, in fancy, they count the gold which will be paid for this deed, when lo ! that stair door opens, and there, without a wound, without even the stain ite actresses in the ladies' parts. Judge Barrett and his daughter played in one say from acquaintance, and I can but hope piece, a week or two before the Judge left the city, in which he took the part of a young man, looking about twenty-five, while the daughter was his sweetheart.

smiling. She has heard of you as a man of liberality and taste; she has had occa- "You will, however, be scarcely prepared

sion to admire you often for your success for what I am about to say," she contin-

in anything you happen to pride yourself used; "but I wish you to hear it. It is

on a little; she tells her pitcons story of now just two years since I first sur pou-destitution, names her address at a four You have searcely ever exchanged a word dollar a day hotel, and begs you to assist with me, but I have learned much abent

her by taking ten or twenty tickets for you. I am not mistaken in believing that

not know-she has not yet decided what "And your affections are not engaged ?" to choose and the lecture is neither writ-fen nor announced. You are to take the that," said he.

tickets, all the same, and pay for them on "Well, then," she replied, "I will not the spot; for the lady wants the money to ask it; but I will make for my confession.

live on, and, as she remarks, "she is such I love you with all my heart. I wish you

live on, and, as she remarks, "she is such a live you with all my heart. I wais you a count of the set of a solution of the set of t

This name includes all the roads except he Central inst now, for the annual sering. The doctor, who although not a very old

making the price for carrying a bushel of roung hely was very serious. grain to this city 35 cents a bushel on all "No," said she, "I am in very soler

lines. The officers of the New York Cen- enrnest, I know all that you may my or

her coming lecture. On asking the sub-ject of her lecture, inquiry reveals she does

the Central just now, for the annual spring

amusement of eutting rates is going on in

lively earnest. The 2d of March last, the

roads entered into a compact to raise rates.

through the main building, and a few minutes before one o'clock reached Ma-chinery hall, and shortly after the Pres-ident to the former of the change of terms to their agents for a month afterward; of course giving them a large advantage over the former the former of the month after the former of the second th

A GOOD WORD FOR PAPER.

enough to go on a day's sporting.

1.10 p. M .- The presidential party, with tral claim that they immediately put this

ident himself, with the assistance of Mr. as they adhered to the old rates. Forced

Corliss, of Rhode Island, started the great to defend themselves, the Central cut their

tional friendships and more lasting peace. Thus reporting to you, Mr. President, under the laws of the government aud the usage of occasions, in the name of the United States Centennial Commission, I present to your view the International Ex. hibition of 1876. The whistles were sounded, all the flags hitherto furled were given to the breeze, there was a general huzza from the people, and with this concluding cere-mony the centennial exhibition was formally opened to the world. EVENING. and shafts. The whistles were sounded, all the flags hitherto furled were given to the breeze, there was a general huzza from the people, and with this concluding cere-mony the centennial exhibition was formally opened to the world. EVENING. and shafts. The whistles were sounded, all the flags hitherto furled were given to the breeze, there was a general huzza from the people, and with this concluding cere-mony the centennial exhibition was formally opened to the world. EVENING. and shafts. The whistles were sounded, all the flags hitherto furled were given to the breeze, there was a general huzza from the people, and with this concluding cere-mony the centennial exhibition was formally opened to the world. EVENING.

Address by the President of the United States, and Proclamation of the Opening of the International Exhibition of 1876. MY COUNTRYMEN: I thas been thought propriate, upon this centennial occasion, being the the centennial grounds to day. After the ceremonics on the centennial grounds to day. After the ceremonics on the centennial grounds to day. After the ceremonics on the centennial grounds this afternoon Governors Hartranft, Bedle, being since the freight lines of the fail. Not

MY COUNTRYMEN: It has been thought appropriate, upon this centennial cocasion, to bring together in Philadelphia, for pop-ular inspection, specimens of our attain-ments in the industrial and fine arts, and held informal receptions. Governor Rice

of our achievements, and also give en-phatic expression to our earnest desire to cultivate the friendship of our fellow mem-bers of this great family of nations, the en-bers of this great family of nations, the en-the committee of ways and means to con-never come to my grave."

There is misery enough in this city, but there is a pitifully ludierous side to not a In San Jose, a California town, there few of the appeals made for aid. For in-stance, there is the lady-usually of South-ern extraction-who has suddenly lost a large property, and is thrown on her own and heartless.

starts forward—he places his hand tremb-lingly upon the breast of Washington I. Still no wound. Then he looks at the bolody knife, still clutched in his right hand, and stands there quivering as with death spasm. While Washington looks on in silent wonder, the door is flung open, the bold troopers from Valley Forge throng the room, with the gallant form and bronzed

"No," sud he, "I am not married."

man, was twice the age of the young indy.

roenvering a little from his surprise, tried

to turn the matter off as a joke, but the

think as to the indeficacy of my proposal,

but I esonot help it. I ask you once

"Then I shall die," suid she, very mim

and then go off on a holiday to Italy for a

Judge said that when a woman marries

A CONTRAST. I spoke above of women who might be elssed as dead beats, but there are too divorce should not be granted.

17, and left the room.

NO. 20.

many worthy ones who deserve both sympathy and encouragement, to allow sport Beats-Blue Freight Lines-A Good Word for Paper-A Contrast. ticulars of a case for the newspaper While she was there, a gentleman our

to hand Mr. Bergh a check for \$200 in aid of the Society. Mr. Bergh said that, with the utmost thankfulness for his ganchildren would never know a silver quar-ter by sight, have their forebodings made receiving it, as the gentleman had already and by our own people during the past 100 years. I invoke your generous co-operation with the worthy commissioners are and banks find it difficult. The business men and banks find it difficult. to get enough specie for their wants after hard times came, when their pretty home was swept away, and she was thrown upon

Strange Faseination

large property, and is thrown on her own resources, and must make a living by her talents. Mind, it is the talents, pure and single; for she cannot wait for such triffes as training and business management. She either elects to go on the lecture platform his professional duties. A few weeks ago

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, spade, Where loved ones are sleeping, will all have to -INyield To Time's busy gleaner, who gathers the leaves, And unopened buds in the forest and plain, THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, to carefully bind them in bundles and sheaves, No. 212, FIFTH STREET. And carry them to return not again. Sverything beautiful, darling, must change; HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA. The woodland, the meadow, and course of the stream; Those scenes now familiar, ere long will seem strange, And only be thought of as seen in a dream, or pictures of memory long hung away, And faded by age, or the dust of the past ; Each moment of pleasure refuses to stay, TERMS: The voice of the zephyr is lost in the blast. verything beautiful, darling, must die, \$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 And that which increases will surely decrea within six months, and \$3.00 if The sturdy old oak as a dust-heap will lie, The song and the singer will both have to cease ; not paid within the year. et there is a hope that each beautiful thing-Though not in this life-will have being once the right. The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will cling, When fallen, and creep to Eternity's shore. Everything beautiful, darling, must fade. Muss change and must die, be it ever so grand And nothing endureth that ever was made, A 00000000 00000000 For Time has the day in his own cunning hand; The spirit immortal he humbleth not. PROGRESSIVE He builds, though, and crumbles its dwellings of clay; When everything earthly, and Time is forgot, The spirit will laugh at the thought of decay. REPUBLICAN PAPER. The Story-Teller. 00 SUBSCRIBE, 0000000 VALLEY FORGE. BY GEORGE LIPPARD. Hidden away there in a deep gleu, not many miles from Valley Forge, a quaint old farm-house rose darkly over a wide "Look !" he shrieks, as he s waste of snow. It was a cold dark winter 育開 育同 育同 Ba 育風 A A hight, and the snow began to fall-when com the broad fireplace of the old farmouse the cheerful blaze of massive logs lashed around a wide and spacious room. Two persons sat there by that fire, a the gold which will be paid for this deed, ciate corporation, the centennial board of ather and child. The father, who sits onder, with a soldier's belt thrown over without a wound, without even the stain have been nobly borne. A remarkable "ather and child. The father, who sits when lo! that stair door opens, and there, TO ADVERTISERS: is farmer's dress, is a man of some fifty of a drop of blood, stands George Wash. and prolonged disturbance of the finances - Circulation 1800. years, his eyes bloodshot, his hair changed years, his eyes bloodshot, his hair changed 'What l' shrieked the Tory Manheim, and industries of the country has greatly magnified the task; but we hope for a favto an untimely gray, his face wrinkled and holtowed by care, and by dissipation more Α than care. FIRST-CLASS light of the blaze opposite her father-a slender formed girl of some seventeen years, clad in the coarse linsey skirt and kerchief which made up the costume of a farmer's daughter in the days of the Rev-ADVERTISING MEDIUM. That farmer, Jacob Manheim, was a peaceful, happy man, before the Revolu. death spasm. tion. Since the war he has become drunken



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